THRILLING ESCAPE FROM BLACK HAND

Good Old Dime Story Told by Italian Girl and One Armed Hero and Rescuer.

KIDNAPPERS ARE FOILED

and a Daring Dash for Life in the Dark.

ble Black Hand by her one armed brothern-law, an Italian who calls himself Patsy was at her side, not intrusive but ready at a suggestion to supply an important detail when Eva's memory was a bit befuddled, as the memory of a girl might be who had been drugged in a house in Brocklyn, to wake up three days later in a hotel in Archbald. Pa., and then to have one armed Patsy come along, join the Black Most of the party have been in America before, Prof. Hata having been educated before, Prof. Hata having been educated before, Prof. Hata having been educated the Black Hand gang and in the dead of night, while revolvers barked, take her

same time Eva's sister Anna was taken from a house in Rockland Lake, N. Y., n a raid by Hoboken Italian detectives who believed she had been made a prisoner by the Black Hand. An Italian named De Marco was arrested and taken to Hoboken, but he did not go to prison, there being some conflict over the New Jersey and New York laws. But while De Marco was in the Hoboken 'iail Mevers. who had been a cowboy, also was a pris-They will tell you in Hoboken that it was on information supplied by Eva Verducci that Lupo the Wolf, who is now serving eighteen years in the Federal in command of the New York National prison at Atlanta, was captured by the secret service men. Hence the vengeance

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22 Jefferson street, Hoboken, she rested comfortably in bed. One armed Patsy was there, having neglected his fruit stand in the lower part of Hoboken so that he might assist Eva in telling the story to reporters. They told their story simply and without unnecessary detail. The Hoboken police say that they have nothing to contradict it.

It was about three weeks ago, or on April 8, to be exact, that Eva and her younger sister Antoinette went to work in a factory on Front street, Manhattan. That morning she recieved a post card saying that her husband, whom she hadn't seen for a month, was dead, and that his body was in an undertaker's shop. The undertaker's shop was not designated. She knew that Meyers had been living in a house in Green lane, Brooklyn, and without consulting anybody took advantage of the lunch hour to make a trip to Brooklyn.

As she entered the house she was greeted by Frances Savarino, who had been a witness in the Le Marco case. Meyers and another man were there; her husband was very lively for a person supposed to be lying in an undertaker's shop. He greeted her affectionately and urged her

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The five who will resign are Lieut-Col. Roerrell who became a private in the Twenty-third in October, 1887, and has served in the Signal Corps, the Forty-seventh, and on the Second Brigade staff; Lieut.-Col. John N. Stearns. Chief Quartermaster, who joined the Seventh Regiment in December, 1881; Lieut.-Col. George W. Wanton.

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aking a two hours joy ride in a friend's car white he was been a friend's car white he was busy at his studies in the high school this morning two other pupils was no possibility of inducing Dr. Birck-days later.

One Armed Patsy waited for a day and when Eva did not return to her Hoboken home he went looking for her, straight to the Greene lane house. He was told that Meyers had gone but Patsy had made up his mind that he would find Eva, and he told them that Meyers had promised him work and he must have it. So they gave him \$5 and a ticket to Scranton, Pa, where, if he didn't meet Meyers there, he was to take a train to Archbald, about ten miles away. Patsy did not find Meyers at Scranton, but at a hotel in Archbald were Eva, Meyers, Frances Savarino and Kate Clark, who is about 35 years old, and who was known to Eva because he had been a Hoboken girl.

It would never do to let Meyers know or even guess his mission, so One Armed Patsy announced that he was a candidate, the fact had been returned to the station of the public schools at Middletown, Conn. It would never do to let Meyers know or even guess his mission, so One Armed Patsy announced that he was a candidate, the fact had been in the proprietor did not think it convenient to have then around, and they moved to a hut without a door near a coal mine to have them around, and they moved to a hut without a door near a coal mine to have them around, and they moved to a hut without a door near a coal mine to have them around, and they moved to a hut without a door near a coal mine to have them around, and they moved to a hut without a door near a coal mine to have them around, and they moved to a hut without a door near a coal mine to have them around, and they moved to a hut without a door near a coal mine to have them around, and they moved to a hut without a door near a coal mine to have them around and they moved to a hut without a door near a coal mine to have them around, and they moved to a hut without a door near a coal mine to have the manual to ha

delayed action. Eva and Meyers and the two women left the hotel because the proprietor did not think it convenient to have them around, and they moved to hut without a door near a coal mine Patsy renewed his application for membership in the band, to be told that a man with one arm would be of no use to the Black Hand.

Black Hand.
"Let me show my courage," said Patsy.
"You shall," said the Black Hand chief,
who really was Meyers. "I shall pick the
Wop. You shall walk twenty paces, each
armed with a revolver. At a signal you
shall turn and fire two shots at each other.
The man who survives shall become one

of us."

Well, to hear Patsy tell it, it was a regular French duel. They gave him a pistol and he was game to the core.

"I turned and fired two shots," he said yesterday." The bandit fired four. I shot away his coat tails. He didn't hit me, wanted to slit his face into ribbons because but they he had yiolated the code and but they he had violated the code and

A full fledged member of the band, Patsy stayed in the hut that night with Meyers and the three women, the chief having sent the rest of the band to Archbold for provisions. It was 1 o'clock, Outside the night was dark; no stars. You could tell for there was no door to the hut. "To sleep, chief," said One Armed Patsy. "You must have rest. I'll stand guard. Give me a gun. Take off your shoes, too, or your feet will be sore."

To advertise the big suffrage parade on May 4, a parasol parade of members of the many transfer.

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The Black Hand chief did as he was told. Patsy watched until Meyers was asleep. "Eva, come with me," Patsy whispered. She came timidly but bravely to his side. "And you come too, Frances, he whispered. "No, she replied. I'll stay." Nothing was said to Kate Clark. Patsy and Eva stumbled along a narrow gauged road down the side of the mountain. They hadn't gone far when the voice of Frances broke the stillness of the night. "Eva, where are you?" called handle and the procession carrying white parasols with the slogan, "Votes or women," printed his revolver had spoken. Patsy emptied his revolver in reply and then he and Eva hid behind a pile of coal. Thus they escaped.

The Black Hand chief did as he was women's Political Union will march this afternoon. The parade will start at 3 o'clock from the headquarters of the union at 48 East Twenty-ninth street.

Miss Alberta Hill. Miss Frances Treat, Mrs. E. Livingston Hunt, Miss Steul and so cent parade hat, with the slogan, "Votes or Women," printed in green and purple. Behind them will be Miss Eleanor Brannan, Mrs. Frances Bjorkman, Mrs. Florence May 4 a parasol parade of members of the Women's Political Union will march this attent a 3 o'clock from the headquarters of the union at 48 East Twenty-ninth street.

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them to within three miles of Stroudsburg and then got the laborers to subscribe \$2.85 after hearing the story of Eva and Patsy. They remembered walking through the Delaware Water Gap to Portland, Pa. and on to Dover, N. J., finally getting to Paterson last Saturday night. They had enough of the \$2.85 left to pay the trolley fare into Hoboken.

If it had not been for Detective Sergeant Cornelli of Hoboken the story probably never would have come out. He keeps track of Italian happenings in Hoboken and when he heard that Eva was back in her home he interviewed her and thought the story too good to keep.

NEEDN'T FEAR JAPAN.

The Artful Wiles of Patsy Black Baron Osawa, Here for Red Cross Convention, Says War Talk Is Foolish

At the Hotel Astor is a distinguished party of Japanese men and women who are looking over New York while waiting It was better than a ten cent thriller, to attend the international convention the story which Eva Verducci, an eighteen- of the Red Cross society, which is schedyear-old Italian girl, told yesterday of uled to meet at Washington on May 17. how she had been rescued from the terri- The party consists of Baron Osawa, vicepresident of the Red Cross society of Japan; Countess Ogasawara, counsel Black when he is not Pat Murray. Not for the Volunteer Red Cross Association all the story was told by Eva. for Patsy of Nippon; Mme. Nagaski, Dr. Akiyana. counsellor to the Imperial War Office and Governor-General of Corea; Surgeon-Major Inoue, Mr. Yoshiyasi, director of the National Council of the Red Cross;

the Black Hand gang and in the dead of night, while revolvers barked, take her away from the Black Hand chief and tramp and tramp over railroad ties and ride in box cars until finally she was in her poor but honest home in Hohoken.

Eva sticks to the name of Verducci, although she married a man named John Meyers about two years ago. About the State Sta because they want war so that their business would be increased. If it were England or Germany or Russia who stepped into Magdalena Bay there would be no such talk; because it was Japan the jingoes immediately get into action. It was simply Japanese business acumen; they took advantage of a situation which was peculiarly their own."

WILL QUIT WITH GEN. ROE.

Six of His Staff to Leave Service When He Is Retired This Week.

When Major-Gen. Charles F. Roe, Guard, retires next Wednesday on account of the age limit, six of the officers of his of the Black Hand on the Verducci family. staff will leave the active service with As Eva. a pert young woman who ap-

TOOK SCHOOLBOY'S AUTO.

thing became fuzzy and sleep came car while he was busy at his studies in the

FOR FILIPINO INDEPENDENCE.

ported Favorably to the House.

viding that complete independence shall be granted the Philippines by 1921 was reported to the House to-day by Representative Jones of Virginia, chairman of the Committee on Insular Affairs. The bill declares that the Filipinos are unani-mous in their demand for independence and that there is no substantial sentiment in this country favorable to permanent sovereignty over the islands by this Government.

NEW RECTOR IS CHOSEN FOR ST. GEORGE'S PARISH

The Rev. Karl Reiland to Take the Work Dr. Birckhead Gave Up.

WASONCE ATGRACE CHURCH

New Man Who Will Try to Carry On Dr. Rainsford's Task Is 39 Years Old.

The Rev. Karl Reiland, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Yonkers was elected yesterday by the vestry of St. George's Church, in Stuyvesant Square, to succeed the Rev. Dr. Hugh

vestry are R. Fulton Cutting, the junior



of the triangle. The building is occupied by Eactories and the blaze started in a loft occupied by Spier & Feigel, trousers and the partial support. It is expected that he will inaugurate important changes in the management of the parish, particularly in popularizing services and meetings.

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tested that she must return to her work, but to please them she sipped the beer soft pedal on the piano, Jimmy), her arm dropped slowly to her side, everything, became fuzzy and sleep came fuzzy and the task of reorgainzing the parish work Those Who Sail To-day for Europe

to become the assistant of Dr. Hunting-ton. It was his work there that brought him into prominence as a vigorous broad minded young pastor. His success at Grace Church was the result in part of

this ability in building up the Sunday night congregation there As Mr. Reiland put it yesterday, he tried to make everybody, strangers and parishioners, feel at home. He organized some of the men of the morning congre-gation into reception committees. They acted as ushers, took an interest in indi-vidual newcomers and assisted Mr. Rei-

ular.

His work at Grace Church attracted
that he was invited so much attention that he was invited from time to time to fill pulpits in various parts of the country. He lectured ex-tensively. As an administrator he pleased

sovereignty over the islands by this Government.

In the report accompanying the bill the statement is made that the Filipinos are capable of self government and that the United States by granting it would save \$60,000,000 a year. It is the purpose of the Democrats to pass the measure before adjournment.

PARASOL PARADE TO-DAY

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Mr. Reiland is married and has one child, a young daughter. He is of rather striking personal appearance, is fully 6 feet tall and is very erect. He is fond of outdoor exercise and is something of an athlete. He is especially fond of swimming, walking and horseback riding.

St. George's has a membership of about 5,000. It was a daughter of Trinity parish and for many years was attended by some of the most prominent of old

AN AMHERST SMOKER.

New York Alumni Have a Happy Time Un at Healy's.

An upper room of Healy's was the scene last night of a pretty smoker when 150 members of the New York Association of Amherst College Alumni joined themselves to long cigars and then with faces full of determination sat down to enjoy whatever might come. Irvin Cobb of the Saturday Evening Post came and things brightened right up. Mr. Cobb had brought with him stories of moonshiners, mermaids and mountaineers from Kentucky, his native State, and one or two of them brought blushes to the cheeks of every one except Mr. Cobb. One perfectly proper one was about a black person who marched up a mountain 7,000 feet high to sell fish and then marched down again without

having sold any. Burgess Johnson, a writer of poems was announced by Walter L. Bridgman, master of ceremonies. Mr. Johnson let St. George's Church, in Stuyvesant Square, to succeed the Rev. Dr. Hugh Birckhead, who leaves St. George's to become the rector of Emmanuel Church in Baltimore. Mr. Reiland will take charge of the work'at St. George's on October I.

J. Pierpont Morgan, the senior warden of St. George's, cabled his approval of the selection. Other members of the vestry are R. Fulton Cutting, the important manner of the subject his time was up and the salt down. he sat down.

vestry are R. Fulton Cutting, the junior warden; Seth Low, John Seeley Ward. Henry W. Munroe, Charles S. Brown, Joseph W. Harriman, William Foulke, Dr. James W. Markoe, William E. Curtis and H. H. Pike. Mr. Reiland will take "Oh, I should think he would be scared." Turk Ryder was pushed to the platform by admiring friends and relatives when "any gentleman in the audience" was called for, and were thoroughly pricked with sparks by the facetious demonstrator. There was singing, sandwiches and sidels for all at the close of the performance.

DEATH AND RESCUES IN FIRE. While Fireman Saves Many One Man is Killed by a Leap.

A smoky fire in the centre of the triangular block formed by the Bowery, Division and Bayard streets furnished some exciting rescues by firemen yesterday and was the cause of one man being killed. He jumped from the fifth floor when he saw the fire below him and his back was broken in the fall

Dense clouds of smoke rolled up, but the fire could not be seen from the street and the firemen were puzzled at first in their efforts to locate it until they found that it was in a five story building which stood in a sort of courtyard in the centre of the triangle. The building is occupied by factories and the blaze started in a

THE SEAGOERS.

Frank V. Burton, Mrs. William Butler, Dr willigo to Emmanuel Church on October 1 and Mrs. D. M. Cammann, Mrs. D. H. Hills next. The Rev. Karl Reiland belongs to the S. J. Preston, Col. and Mrs. Thomas W same school of thought as did the late Symons, H. S. Van Duzer and Mrs. Henry

beau: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gay Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curie, Mrs. L. Anna Fleming, Dr. C. D. Gruver, Col. E. B. Savage, Mrs. E. H. Noyes and Mr. and Mrs. Fred-

Mrs. E. H. Noyes and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks.

Passengers by the Royal Mail liner Arcadian, for Southampton by way of the West indies: J. Norman Mitchell, Cuyler Hastings, W. G. Foster, the Earl of Seatield, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wigham, George M. Stocum and G. W. Grant.

By the United Fruit steamship Tivives, for Jamaica, Panama and Costa Rica: C. E. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tenney, the Rey. H. Page Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sutton and R. S. Sherman.

For Bermuda, by the Royal Mail liner Oruba: A. A. Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hoyt, Miss Josephine Outerbridge, Charles E. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wailace and Mrs. Mr. Shocked C. Passengers by the Anchor liner Caledonia, for Glasgow. Carleton Macy, Major and Mrs. E. R. Johnstone, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Edmiston, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Crosby and Capt. Robert White.

Passengers by the New York and Porto Rico Steamship San Juan, for Porto Rico: Judge N. B. R. Pettingill, John M. Turner, C. T. Saunders, H. C. Delano, Mrs. B. B. Roughton, D. B. Rushmore and Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Claxton.

VILLAGE SWEPT BY FIRE.

ly Destroyed at Locke, N. Y.

ITHACA, April 26.—The village of Locke. 'ayuga county, home of State Senator Hewitt, was partly destroyed by fire this afternoon. It is estimated that the loss will reach about \$300,000, and the fire was burning this evening. A dozen houses, a church, hotel and a warehouse houses, a church, hotel and a warehouse were destroyed and twenty families rendered homeless. The fire started about noon in the Fountain House. This hotel was destroyed and fanned by a high wind the fire swept across the street and burned the Methodist Church, it then spread rapidly to dwelling houses. There is no water pressure available and the fire had to be fought by a bucket brigade. Among the buildings destroyed was a warehouse of the Hewitt Allen Company, one of the largest produce companies in central New York.

The parasoldiers will proceed up Fifth to destabled the night. The Black Hand spoken. Patsy emiss and down Broadlay keeping up the march to the Borogh Isli. Brooklyn. In the evening they will have the East Side and plaster it with suffrage literature. They secaped.

They so to Scranton some time that morning. After a short rest they started for Stroudsburg. following the railroad mouth of a tunnel. The next day they got within sixteen miles of Stroudsburg.

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KATIE ROBBED AFTER FIRE IN THE CURTAINS

Inexplicable Adventures Beset Dr. George A. Friedman's Excellent Maid.

ALL AT DINNER TIME

To the Impairment of a Meal and the Obfuscation of the Police.

Katie Becker, a Hungarian girl of 22 is such a model maidservant that Dr. George A. Friedman and his wife of 123 East Ninety-fifth street wouldn't part with her for anything. Peace and quiet usually follow Katie's ministrations to household needs, but early yesterday morning she upset the family with a series of startling adventures to which no one, unless it is Katie herself, has the slightest clue.

Mount Sina! Hospital on Thursday night and got home late. He found his wife and Katie in the dining room, where Katie had prepared a late supper. He was about to sit down when Katie announced that she smelled smoke. The doctor investiagted and found that the portieres between the living room and the consulting room on the first floor were badly charred. The blaze had been put out with water and the curtains were still wet Katie was greatly excited, but when Dr. Friedman, thinking that doubtless the girl had set the curtains on fire when

lighting the gas and was afriad to tell about it, told her that she wouldn't be scolded she insisted that she knew nothing about the fire.

But Dr. Friedman stuck to his theory that Katie had fired the curtains by acci-dent and was afraid to tell, and so thinking no more about the matter he went back to the dining room to eat his supper Katie went upstairs. She had scarcely had time to reach the upper part of the nouse when a series of screams announced that Katie had made another discovery

Dr. Friedman didn't stop to investigate this time. He ran out into the street for a policeman. He didn't meet one right away and when he got back he found his rooms crowded with men and women who were returning from a dance near by and had run in to find out what the matter was

charge of being too imaginative. Yesterday she was telling her story all over again, very patiently, to doubting detectives who somehow couldn't seem to visualize that "big man." They learned, however, that Katie had had many admirers and had jilted one of them at the altar two years ago in Hungary. He was still in Hungary, Katie thought; but there was another man, she admitted, who might think he had cause to be angry and from whom she had heard quite recently. She didn't say that she suspected that it was this man who had attacked her.

NEW JERSEY NOTES.

Mrs. Charles W. Haberle, whose husband was assistant postmaster at East Orange and disappeared leaving a shortage in his accounts, according to post office inspectors, of more than \$5,000, yesterday procured a warrant for his arrest for desertion.

In New York To-day.

Eimira College Club. luncheon: Hotel Mai Manhattan Heights Chapter, D. A. R., luncheon Daughters of the Confederacy, luncheon; Hotel istor, 1 P. M.

Mask and Wig Club, performance of "Misa Helen of Troy"; New Amsterdam Theatre, afternoon and

woman's Press Club, meeting; Waldorf As-toria, 2 P. M. Maine Women, meeting: Waldorf Astoria, 3 Jewish Community of New York City

Georgetown University New York Alumni-Georgetown University New York Alumnimeeting; Waldorf-Astoria, 8 P. M.
Dinner in honor of Justice Mahlon Pitney; Waldorf-Astoria, evening.
Michigan Society of New York, dinner and
dance; Hotel Astor, 7 P. M.
Yale Club, lecture by William J. Burns; 8 P. M.
Intercollegiate Socialist Society, Hillquit-Untermyer debate; Carnegle Hall, 8 P. M.
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City College Club, meeting; evening. Rocky Mountain Club, beefsteak dinr an's Peace Circle, meeting: Waldorf As Equal Franchise Society, meeting: 8:13 P. M.

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HOW THE NIGHT LETTER GREW

Theodore N. Vail Thought of 1 When Mail Failed Him. Theodore N. Vail, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, told a friend some time ago that his idea for the night letter which has now

ecome such a popular feature of telegraph service came out of his experience in getting delayed letters. Letters from business in which he was interested in Boston were due to show up in the early morning delivery; once in a while one came late, and feeling the need of a method of getting reports that would be always punctual, and knowing other business men would appreciate such facilities, he got the notion of making a special rate or telegraphing letters at night, to be delivered by a certain hour the next morning.

ment the business done in night letters Yes- was just a few dollars over \$11,000. But ience, and by the end of the year the business reached the enormous total of over \$1,000,000. There is little expense attached to the cost of night letters for a telegraph company, the main item being for extra operators.

One curious feature about night letters is that more than 50 per cent, of them, it is said, are written by men who have left is said, are written by men who have left home for a visit to the city, or to some other city than theirs, and it is said the evidence is that the majority of these have promised to write home every day and in the rush of business neglect it, making up by sending night letters.

When Mr. Vail was made president of the "Tel and Tel" he announced to his directors that he proposed to spend \$750,000 in advertising.

"Why, everybody knows about the telephone," the objection was raised.

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